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GARY STARKEY also pointed out that the officers of the Student Body couldn't become the corporation's trustees since they were under 21. "By saying the officers couldn't become trustees means they couldn't become responsible for the funds of the corporation. You must be 21 years old to handle the funds."

Starkey suggested that the solution to this problem might be the formation of an adult board of control composed of interested persons from outside the college. "The alternative suggestion by the presidents was that we create a development corporation whose sole purpose would be to build a student union building if desired or hold real estate in general."

"WE DON'T know the legality of the matter yet."

Further investigation was turned over to the Constitutional Committee.

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"CBC offers all the courses needed for students to study in order to take the examination," Miller said.

THE TEST is composed of six parts: business administration; secretarial procedures; human relations; business law; accounting, and dictation-transcribing skills.

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"Secretaries with CPS degrees are considered as the cream of the crop. This degree identifies them as being capable of handling the top jobs," Miller said.

Meets Big Bend

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an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

CBC debate coach Donald Bogenberger said that this debate served as a warm-up for the tournament at the University of Puget Sound, February 14 and 15.



CONTRARIWISE: The students using the east parking lot can't decide which way to park. Until now they have preferred to park perpendicularly, but the more progressive park-

ers are turning to parallel parking. The most radical are disregarding the boundaries entirely, to capture a new sensation of freedom.

State AWS to Meet at UPS

"Today's Potential — Tomorrow's Achievement" is the theme for this year's Associated Women Students' state convention to be held on the University of Puget Sound's campus Feb. 21 and 22.

Penny Jones, CBC president of A.W.S., will go to the meeting with Mrs. Venetta Stapler, dean of women, and one

other elected freshman representative.

Each year the convention meets to discuss the role of women in our colleges. All schools in Washington and Idaho send representatives to discuss money, club activities, dating, etc.

"We discuss everything from soup to nuts," said Mrs. Stap-

pler.

Besides the role of women in colleges, keynote speaker Dean Turner, Lewis & Clark College dean of women, will talk about the challenges that face the college woman as she enters the competitive business world.

New state officers will be elected at the national convention held in March.



UGLY MEN: These six men are candidates for the honor of election as CBC's ugliest man. The voting continues in the lounge until Jan-

uary 31. Left to right are Larry Kruger, Robert Wells, Sam Martinez, Wally Peterson, Jerry Martin and Mike Brower.

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Phi Beta Football

Last Friday's hootenanny was a qualified success, despite the grunts, squealings and other barnyard noises emitted by the menagerie seated at stageside.

These lower primates came ambling into the lounge just before intermission and attempted a battle of wits with the performers. However, they were soon out of ammunition and had to resort to crude sign language and unintelligible mutterings.

They displayed a marvelous ability to bore everyone but themselves and, as a consequence, they were roundly ignored, a state which left them in tears of frustration.

Now that the season of the more brutal sports is over, those tin gods are rather tarnished. Accustomed to a life of idolation, their poor egos wither away from lack of attention. In an attempt to reconstruct these massive edifices, the poor fellows try spreading their simple, but jolly, personality. Like a rancid pat of butter, it's soon licked up by the hungrier barnyard beasts while the quality studiously ignore it.

Thus is he reduced to petty heckling and groveling for attention.

A cage should be constructed which could house these non-students during the off season. They could amuse themselves by admiring their muscles and they wouldn't have to worry about being polite to the poor intelligent people.

Hansen Applauds Hootenanny

"That hoot was really great," said Sig Hansen, director of men's activities and general promoter of the campus hootenanny held last Friday night. "I had no idea there would be such a tremendous turnout."

Due to the response of the students, Mr. Hansen said that plans for another hootenanny are already underway. "This would be slightly different." Word has been received that Spokane Community College would like to have an exchange hoot.

This would constitute our college sending some of our better people to perform at their hoot, and Spokane, in turn, would send some of its better people down here to perform at our hoot. This is still in the discussion stage.

"I would like to see more audience participation at our campus hootenanny," Hansen said. "Since it was our first, it could be that the atmosphere just didn't take hold like it should have. I'm sure the idea will grow, and all the hoots will turn out to be a success."

"At least we're promoting interest. The hoot varies from the plays and dances we've sponsored before, and I'm all for it."

Students Discuss College Y

Columbia Basin College may have a College Y affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association. Tuesday, January 21, seven students and three adults discussed it's formation.

Mrs. Rathbun, YMCA representative, George Haas, CBC counselor and Raymond French, CBC science instructor, asked the students for suggestions and ideas.

Students attending the meeting were Helen Cross, Francine Smith, Peggy Cass, Wally Peterson, Brock Erickson, Mark Reitan and Jeanine Updyke.

At next Tuesday's meeting, officers will be elected, committee chairman chosen, and a club charter discussed.

PROBATION: "Frankly, I think that non-academic probation is morally wrong."

Newmans to Attend

Several members of the CBC Newman Club will attend a "Conference in Christianity" April 3-5, on the University of Washington campus.

Mike Rouleau, activities chairman, has all the necessary information. All catholic students wanting to attend are asked to see him.

President Curt Fulwyler said, "The trip will be most worthwhile for those approaching it in a serious frame of mind."

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Spring Variety Show Plans Made

Donald C. Bogenberger, debate advisor, announced to the ASB last Monday that the drama, debate, and musical departments of CBC were planning a variety show for this spring.

"The variety show would use approximately 75 to 100 people," Mr. Bogenberger said. The show would also require \$700 of ASB money which he felt the ASB would probably be repaid in part if not in full. The money would cover royalties, costumes, sets, and advertising.

"The three presentations of the program, which would be shown at the Pasco auditorium, would be opened to the public

at a nominal fee," Mr. Bogenberger said. "Thus far, we have the drama club, Desert Tones, college band, and the debate squad behind the show. However, this is an all-college presentation and casting will be open to everyone from the school."

Presently, there are about eight faculty members who have shown an interest in taking part in the presentation.

Mr. Crabb, chorus teacher, Mr. Fitzpatrick, band instructor, and Mr. Bogenberger will

serve as advisors for the function. "The three of us have been thinking about a program of this sort for some time," Mr. Bogenberger said. "It would be something different including music, singing, dancing, and comedy skits."

The tentative date of the program will be the weekend of the last week in April.

The ASB granted Mr. Bogenberger the money to proceed with the production and is now deciding whether or not to charge CBC students admission.

IRC Debate Thursday

Three members of the International Relations Club will speak in room C-13, Jan. 30, from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

The topic is: Should minorities be guaranteed a higher education by the federal government.

Gary Starkey, speaking negative, Wally Peterson, speaking affirmative and Felix Vargas as moderator, invite any interested students to listen.

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HOME OPENER TODAY . . These 15 matmen for Columbia Basin College will host Clark JC this afternoon in the CBC gymnasium. Matchtime: 3.30 p.m. Pictured are: (Back row, l-r) Larry Gehrman, HW; Nick Peterson, 177; Dave Erickson or Nat Cruzen (not pictured)

167; Mike Hogue, 167; Ray Edler, 157; Rich Burch, 147; Jerry Free, 130; Dick Myers, 123; (Middle row, l-r) Mike Dunbar, 167; Abass Gheysrrieh, 147; Jim Bridges, 147; Tony Husk, 147; Gerry Bunch, 147. (Front row, l-r) Ed Cervantes, HW; Jake Lye, 123.

Penquins Host Hawk At Vancouver Tomorrow

VANCOUVER — The unbeaten Columbia Basin College Hawks from the Northern Division will come here tomorrow night to battle with the Clark Penguins in a league encounter. Gametime: 8 p.m.

Not only are the Hawks high-flying in their own division, but lead the Washington State JC circuit with a 14-0 season record and a 5-0 league mark.

HAWK CHAMPIONSHIP FOURTEEN		
Games	Player	pts.
14	Rucker	16.5
13	Beck	13.9
14	Skaife	10.8
14	Wallace	10.8
14	Stramer	9.4
14	McIntyre	8.6
14	Dahl	6.1
13	Cox	4.5
14	Jones	2.8
9	Brown	1.5
13	Simpson	1.3
13	Detrick	1.2
Totals		83.9

Two Northern Division rivals — Skagit Valley and Everett remain hot on the Hawks' heels with victories last weekend. Skagit turned back Centralia, 85-72, while Everett rallied for a 74-64 victory at Wenatchee.

Coach Jim Rodgers reports that he will use either Mike Dahl or Theartis Wallace at one of the forward spots, with Larry McIntyre in the other forward slot. Byron Beck will center and all-conference returnees John Rucker and Jerry Skaife will be at the guard positions.

STARTER	
Div.	Wrestler
123	Lye
130	Myers
137	Free
147	Burch
157	Peters
167	Edler
177	Cruzen
HW	Gehrman

Last weekend CBC trounced the Highline Thunderbirds 84-50 on their home court in a league contest. The Hawks had posted an earlier win over Everett, 78-67.

The Penguins will have Howard Nagel at one of the guard spots for sure, with John Rucker on him most of the evening.

CBC has averaged 83.9 points a game for the last two encounters. The Hawks' foes have averaged 61.7 points a game in the last fourteen starts.

The Hawks had little trouble against Highline, using a balanced attack with scoring bids from John Rucker (27) and Byron Beck (18) to average a 47-8 point field percentage.

Next week the Hawks are home to Wenatchee JC, opening the February cage calendar.



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Women
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CBC And Clark Meet In First Home Bout

With their first three opening road matches out of the way, the Columbia Basin College wrestling team will start its first of five straight home bouts this afternoon, entertaining Clark. Matchtime is 3:30 p. m.

The Hawks have won three consecutive bouts against Clark in the last two years, winning last year's meetings, 21-8 and 18-10, and the opener this season, 20-13.

After the five home matches, CBC will complete this year's schedule with two remaining road trips—one to Skagit and the other to Big Bend—before the State Meet at Skagit, Saturday, March 3.

COACH BOB GRAHAM, in his first year as CBC wrestling

coach, has held his Hawks down to one defeat, 21-11 from Lower Columbia in the second match of the year. Last week the Hawks returned from Yakima with a 17-15 victory. Thus far, Columbia Basin holds a 2-1-0 record.

Larry Gehrman, Tacoma tank, has the best individual record on the team so far, 3-0-0 for three matches. Here's his match run-down: Clark—5:30 pin; Lower Columbia—4-0 decision and Yakima—7:11 pin. Gehrman is a State returnee and defends a 14-0 record set in 1933.

RICH BURCH, returning letterman, held an 11-1 overall record last season and is the second best record-holder to date with two wins, no losses and one tie.

CBC has accumulated 48 total points in its first three matches this year. This was earned in three decisions, six pins, two ties, one default and no forfeits.

The Hawks' opponents combined have tallied one more point than CBC with 49. They have gained these on five decisions and five pins, two draws, no defaults and one forfeit. In wins and losses, CBC has won by nine overall points in two matches, while the Hawks' foes have capitalized ten overall winning points in one match over Columbia Basin.

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of society depends upon the col-
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society.

A teacher's first duty is to
strengthen his society. He is
not allowed to threaten it by
instigating factions.

We learn from Machiavelli
that the first duty of the prince
is to preserve his kingdom.
The first duty of any establish-
ed order is to maintain itself.
Its first order of business is to
remove threats to itself. The
five examples that I cited at
the beginning of this talk con-
flicted with this principle; and,
as we saw, not without penal-
ty.

AT THE time of Socrates' trial, Athens had newly return-
ed to a democratic form of gov-
ernment. Socrates was its out-
spoken critic. He was espec-
ially popular with the youth of
Athens; and he taught them to
question some of the basic ten-
ets commonly held, and to
question the ability of current
leaders to lead.

Socrates likened himself to a
gadfly whose function was to
criticize those in error and to
stimulate those who were com-
placent. The established auth-
orities viewed him as a threat
to the existing order and had
him removed.

If we analyze the position of
Jesus, we see that he was an
independent thinker and also a
threat to the established order
of the day. His teachings under-
mined the position of the chief
priests and scribes of the day.
They did what they had to do
to maintain their positions.

GALILEO was the first man
to explore the heavens with a
telescope. He was able to col-
lect information about the sol-
ar system which convinced
him that the Copernican theory,
that the earth revolved around
the sun, was correct.

Unfortunately, he chose a
poor time to make this discov-
ery. The Copernican theory was
in conflict with the religious
teachings at that time.

Galileo reminded the Church
that it was the custom to in-
terpret the Bible allegorically
whenever scientific findings
conflict with it. However, the
problem wasn't that easily sol-
ved.

SOME THEOLOGIANs sup-
ported Galileo and others op-
posed him. Cardinal Bellarmine
was that the furor was threat-
ening to divide the Church into
factions which would undermine
the Catholicism in its fight
against Protestantism.

I think that we can agree
that the Cardinal's first concern
was the preservation of the
church, and that the settling of
a scientific dispute was second-
ary.

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When Galileo persisted in tea-
ching the Copernican theory,
he was relieved of his teach-
ing duties. This had to be.

IN 1848, when the rest of the
country was remembering the
Alamo, Abraham Lincoln was
attacking President Polk and
condemning the war with Mex-
ico. This is a dangerous atti-
tude to take during wartime
and is not likely to win friends.
Lincoln's attitude alienated his
constituency back home. When
he tried for re-election he was
defeated.

The case of Professor Darling
is closer to us as teachers. Pro-
fessor Darling refused to an-
swer questions asked him by
the congressional committee.
He appealed his dismissal by
the university and was given
a hearing. At the hearing he
stoutly denied that he was or
ever had been a member of
the Communist party.

However, his loyalty was not
the issue. Professor Darling
was not accused of being a
Communist, nor was there evi-
dence indicating that he was.
The University held that it is
not enough for a teacher to be
innocent when there is reason
to question his innocence.

HE MUST be able to bear
the burden of proof of his in-
nocence, and this Professor
Darling failed to do when he
pleaded the Fifth Amendment.
In allowing the implications of
guilt to stand when questioned,
he failed to consider the posi-
tion of the school and of his
colleagues. This places the bur-
den of proof on the accused,
but this is the way it had to be.

If I were the president of a
bank, and I had reason to sus-
pect that one of the employees
was stelaing money, I would
not have to wait until I could
prove his guilt before I could
dismiss him.

If I knew that money was
disappearing and I questioned
the employee about it, his re-
fusal to answer questions would
be grounds for immediate dis-
missal. It would be incumbent

upon him to deny his guilt and
make an effort to prove his in-
nocence.

TEACHERS ARE in the
same position. They are in a
position of trust and must be
willing to bear the burden of
proof if their qualification for
teaching are questioned. Refus-
al to bear this burden of proof
is grounds for dismissal. That
pleading the Fifth Amendment
is a refusal to do this is now
pretty well established.

The school system in America
is entrusted with maintaining
the established order. Its pri-
mary duty is to pass on the
American heritage, intact from
generation to generation. It is
the duty of administrators to
select and retain only those
teachers who are dedicated to
this end.

It recognizes independent
thinking as noble as long as
the results of that thinking do
not conflict with its first re-
sponsibility.

Differences of opinion in Amer-
ica exist, and they do not
make us weak. This is because
our unity is much greater than
our differences. We as Amer-
icans agree on many more
things than on which we dis-
agree. It is our responsibility
as teachers to continue promo-
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leave the dissenting to others.

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BILL JANOSKY: Bill sang his forte, "Abilene," in last Friday night's hootenanny. Featuring the Desert Tones, the Ethnics and others, the hoot lasted almost two hours, 8-10 p.m.



THE NOTHINGS: Dan Johnson and Larry Krug, "The Nothings", got up and sang something about tulips and "nasties" which didn't

make much sense, but cheered everyone greatly.



LOOK, LOOK: Larry Grashoff spots something interesting in the audience. However,

Richard Rew refuses to look and Paul Garbe and Dan Davies are busy being ethnic.

(Photographs by Jeffrey Romanelli)



GOLLY GEE: CBC students sit with mouths agape as a torrent of talent overcomes their nation. A representative of the Freshman class (was allowed to attend. About 450 students attend